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JNO. B. WILLIAMS, Sec'y.
Reno, Nev., March 14, 1883.

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JNO. B. WILLIAMS, Secretary, Reno, Nev., March 27th, 1884.

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BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, WASHDE COUNTY, NEVADA, April 2d, 1883

Keno, Jan. 1st. 1884.

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WEEKLY

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STATE OF NEVADA, COUNTY OF WASHOE } 88

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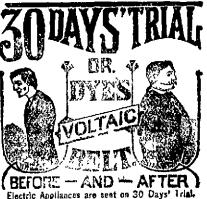
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NEWS ITEMS

Ex-Surgeon-General Paimer, U. S M., is dead, aged 72 years.

Four inches of snow fell in central and southern Itlinois Tuesday.

The French Cabinet have decided to send 1,500 soldiers to Tonquin.

Ice formed on eighth of an inch thick in Cincinnati Tuesday morning.

By the recent storm in Mississippi 83 persons were killed and 300 wounded

A duel was fought in Brooklyn, N. Y., shots were exchanged, and nobody

Owen Geoghegan, the prize fighter, has been fined \$500 in New York for allowing minors to enter his den in the Bowery. The recent high winds wrecked two

passenger trains on the Utah Northern Railway, and blew a standing train over at Ogden. The New York Legislature sat down

upon the proposition to amend the Constitution so that women may be appointed Justices of the Peace and Notaries Public.

The people of Oakland are taking steps toward the building of a cotton factory in their town. The completion

J. Demartini and Walter Knight, of Bear Mountain mine, which is situated ten miles from San Audress on the Copperopolis road, took out recently a piece of quartz which weighed 48 pounds, and contained from \$800 to \$1,000 worth of

The Queen on a Rail.

The Cincinnati Enquirer thinks that stairs on the banisters, and it adds: There is a good chance in London for an Irish informer to make a fat fee. Al! he has to do is to swear that he saw Parnell greasing the stairs of Windsor Palace with a piece of bacon rind. Of course Parnell would try to prove an alibi, but that would only show the total depravity of the man.

Old Ætna is the largest of the Europeun series of volcanoes. Its base is 90 miles in circumference and the cone that of any beast, he would perish from rises to 11,000 feet. Its first recorded | cold, starve from inability to get food, second occurred in A. D. 1169, and laid equipped for the struggle in which brute the city of Catalonia in ashes, staying linstinct suffices. 15,000 of its inhabitants. In 1572 and In man, however, the intelligence other disastrous eruption took place, which increases all through nature's 15,000 of its inhabitants. In 1572 anand from 1661 to 1673 a series of minor rising scale passes at one bound into an ones. From that time until 1852 quiet reigned. Two new craters were then In him, that narrow and seemingly unformed in the mountain, and from these | conscious intelligence that we call inthere issued lava streams, one of them stinct becomes conscious reason, and the godike power of adaptation and in-2 miles broad and 170 feet deen. Clouds of gray ashes covered the whole island of Sicily.

Mormons at Salt Lake boldly declares whit improved. Mormons at Salt Lake boldly declares whit improved. But progression in that it is the intention of the church to unother line begins. Where the develresist the disfranchisement of polga- opment of species ends, social developmists in the courts, and to fight the society that we call civilization so in-Edmunds' law at every point. The creases human powers, that between church leaders are deriving great com. savage and civilized man there is a gulf fort from the fact that the next House of Representatives will be Democratic. The Republican party has opposed Polgamy as it had opposed slavery, and has demanded its extinction from the country. The Democratic party, on the ture, imagination fails. other hand, has defended both slavery and polgamy, as means to the furtherance of its political ends. It is on this history that the Mormon church builds intelligence. With the beginnings of its hopes for the perpetuation of its society arises the need for social intelligence. history that the Mormon church builds beastly systems.

lying very ill in Washington, and his and administration. As society dever recovery is doubtful. Mr. Reagan was ops, a higher and higher degree of this Postmaster General of the Confederacy, and has been a member of Congress for the past ton years. He is the author of the much discussed "Reagan bill" on fares and freights-the bill which proposes to prevent railroads from charging more for carrying a passenger or a ton clothes, builds its own house, and of freight \$100 miles than they charge for carrying the same 500 miles.

A leading clergyman of Montreal, Canada, is quoted by the Ottawa Free | tainty, and in much greater variety and Press as saying is his prayer a few Sun- abundance than the savage; but it is by days ago: "Oh Lord, as to our provincial Parliament, I do not know what light they use, are brought to them by to ask, but kindly reform it or abolish elaborate machinery, requiring the conit altogether." Last week the Parlia-stant watchfulness of many men. They many house of the Province was burned may travel at a speed incredible to the ment house of the Province was burned, and yet there are people who doubt the efficacy of prayer.

Near Sioux City, Iowa, during a thunder storm lately the house of a farmer way, beyond the direct control of the named Diamond, near Ashbury, was individual. The laborer becomes but struck by lightening, instantly killing a part of a great machine, which may at two-year-old child sleeping between its any time be paralyzed by causes beyond his power or even his foresight. Thus parents. The father will probably die, but the mother is recovering.

PROBLEMS OF THE TIME

The Necessity for Giving Greater Attention to Social Questions.

[By Henry George]

I propose in these articles to discuss some problems of the time. Space so limited forbids exhaustive treatment; but I may excite thought even if I cannot develop theories.

There come moments in our lives that summon all our powers—when we feel that, casting away illusions, we must decide and act with our utmost intelligence and energy. So in national life come periods specially calling for earnestness and intelligence.

We seem to have entered one of these periods. Over and again have nations and civilizations been confronted with between two Italians, in which eight problems, which, like the riddles of the Sphinx, not to answer was to be destroyed; but never before have problems so vast and intricate been presented. This is not strange. That the closing years of this century must bring up momentous social questions follows from the material and intellectual progress that has marked its course.

Between the development of society and the development of species there is a close analogy. In the lowest forms of animal life there is little difference of parts; both wants and powers are few and simple; movement seems automatic; and institucts are scarcely distinguishable from those of the vegetable. So homogeneous are some of these living things, that if cut in pieces, each piece will live. But as life rises into higher of the Southern Pacific railroad will Af- manifestations, simplicity gives way to ford the facility for obtaining the raw complexity. The parts develop into crgans having separate functions and reciprocal relations; new wants and powers arise, and a greater and greater powers vastly increased, but the whole degree of intelligence is needed to secure food and avoid danger. Did fish, bird or beast possess no higher intelligence than the polyp, Nature could bring them forth only to die.

This law that the increasing complexity and delicacy of organization which gives higher capacity and increased power, is accompanied by increased wants and dangers, and requires. the Queen should hereafter slide down therefore, increased intelligence-runs through nature. In the ascending scale of life at last comes man, the most highly and delicately organized of animals. Yet not only do his higher powers require for their use a higher intelligence than exists in other animals, but without higher intelligence he could not live. His skin is too thin; his nails too brittle; he is too poorly alapted for running, climbing, swimming or barrowing. Were he not gifted with intelligence greater than eruption took place in 476 B. C. The or be exterminated by animals better

intelligence so superior, that the difference seems of kind rather than degree. vention makes feeble man nature king.

But with man the ascending line stops. Animal life assumes no high r form, nor can we affirm that in all gen-The Desert News, the organ of the erations man, as an animal, has a so vast as to suggest the gulf between the highly organized animal and the oyster glued to the rocks. And with every advance upon this line, new vistaopen. When we try to think what knowledge and power progressive civil ization may give to the man of the fu-

In this progression which begins with man, as in that which leads up to him, the same law holds. Each advance makes a demand for higher and higher gence-for that consensus of individua intelligence which forms a public opin Congressman Reagan of Texas is ion, a public conscience, a public will, and is manifested in law, institutions, social intelligence is required, for the relation of individuals to such other becomes more intimate and important, and the increasing complexity of the social organization brings liability to new

> In the rude beginning each family produces its own food, makes its own when it moves, furnishes its own transportation. Compare with this independence the intricate dependence of the denizers of a modern city. They may supply themselves with greater cer the co-operation of thousands. Even savage; but in doing so resign life and limb to the care of others. A broken rail, a dranken engineer, a careles-switchmen, may hurl them to eternity and the power of applying labor to the satisfaction of desire passes, in the saun

well-being of all—the individual more

and more subordinate to society,
And so come new dangers. The rude society resembles the creatures that though cut into pieces will live; the highly civilized society is like a highly organized animal; a stab in a vital part, the suppression of a single function, is A savage village may be burned death. and its people driven off-but, used to direct recourse to nature, they can maintain themselves. Highly civilized man, however, accustomed to capital, to machinery, to the minute division of labor, becomes helpless when suddenly deprived of these and thrown upon na-

ture. Under the factory system some sixty persons, with the aid of much costly machinery, co-operate to the making of a pair of shoes. But, of the sixty, not one could make a whole shoe. This is the tendency in all branches of production, even in agriculture. How many farmers of the new generation can use the scythe? How many farmers' wives can now make a coat from the wool? Many of our farmers do not even make their own butter or raise their own vegetables!

It is startling to think how destruc-tive in a civilization like ours would be such fierce conflicts as fill the history of the past. The wars of highly civilized countries, since the opening of the ora of steam and machinery, have been duels of armies rather than conflicts of peoples or classes. Our only glimpse of what might happen, were passion fully aroused, was in the struggle of the Paris Commune. And, since 1870, to the knowledge of petroloum has been added that of even more destructive agents. The explosion of a little nitroglycerine, under a few water-mains. would make a great city uninhabitable; the blowing up of a few raitroad bridges and tunnels would bring famine quicker than the wall of circumvallation that Titus drew around Jerusalom; the pumping of atmospheric air into the gas-mains, and the application of a match, would tear up every street and level every house. The Thirty Years' level every house. War set back civilization in Germany; so fierce a war now would all but destroy it. Not merely have destructive social organization has become vastly

In a simpler state master and man, neighbor and neighbor, know each other, and there is that touch of the elbow which, in times of danger, enables society to rally. But present tendencies are to the loss of this. In a London, dwellers in one house do not know those in the next; the tenants of adjoining rooms are utter strangers to each other. Let civil conflict break or paralyze the authority that preserves order and the vast population would become a terror-stricken mob, without point of rally or principle of cohesion, and your London would be sacked and burned by an army of thieves.

London is only the greatest of great cities. What is true of London is true of New York, and in the same measure true of the many cities whose hundreds of thousands are steadily growing to-wards millions. These vast aggregations of humanity, where he who seeks isolation may find it more truly than in the desert; where wealth and poverty and another starves within a few feet of are centres and types of our civilization. Let jar or shock dislocate the complex this. and delicate organization, let the policeever before chaos comes again. Strong is it may seem, our civilization is evolvmay be to the new what Hun and Vandal | cial problem we will find a social wrong,

were to the old.

Nor should we forget that in civilized man still lurks the savage. The men who, in past times, oppressed or re-volted, who fought to the death in petty quarrels and drunk fury with blood who burnt cities and rent empires, were men essentially such as those we daily meet. Social progress has accumulated knowledge, softened manners, refined tastes and extended sympathies, but man is yet capable of as blind a rage as, when clothed in skins, he fought wild neasts with a fluit. And present tend eucies, in some respects at least, threaten to kindle passions that have so

often before flamed in destructive fury. There is in all the past nothing to compare with the rapid changes now going on in the civilized world. It seems as though in the European race, and in the nineteenth century, man was just beginning to live-just grasping his ools and becoming conscious of his powers. The snail's pace of crawing iges has suddenly become the headlong rusa or the locomotive, speeding faster This rapid progress is primarily in industrial methods and ma-ternal powers. But industrial changes social changes and necessitate political changes. Progressive societies outgrow justitutions as children outgrow clothes. Social progress always demands greater intelligence in the management of public affairs; but this the more as progress is rapid and change

And that the rapid changes now go ing on are bringing up problems that demand most earnest attention may be seen on every hand. Symptoms of danger, premonitions of violence, are appearing all over the civilized world. Oreeds are dying, beliefs are changing; the old forces of conservatism are melting away. Political institutions are failing, as clearly in democratic Amer-ica as in monarchical Europe. There is growing unrest and bitterness among the masses, whatever be the form of government. To attribute all this to the teachings of demagogues, is like attributing the fever to the quickened pulse. It is the new wine beginning to ferment in old bottles. To put into a sating ship the powerful coverness. sailing ship the powerful engines of a first class ocean steamer, would be to tear her to pieces with their play, the new powers rapidly changing all the relations of society must shatter social and political organizations not adapted be meat their strain To adjust our institutions to growing

eds and changing conditions is the task which devolves upon as, dence, patriotism, human sympathy and does the well-being of each become religious sentiment, alike call upon us to more and more dependent upon the undertake it. There is danger in reck-

less change; but greater danger in blind conservatism. The problems beginning to confront us are grave—so grave that there is fear they may not be solved in time to prevent great catastrophes. But their gravity somes from indisposition

to frankly grapple with them. A civilization which tends to concen trate wealth and power in the hands of a fortunate few, and to make of others mere human machines, must evolve anarchy and bring destruction. But a civilization is possible in which the poorest could have all the comforts and conveniences now enjoyed by the rich; in which prisons and almshouses would be needless and charitable societies unthought of. Such a civilization only waits for the social intelligence that will adapt means to ends, Powers that might give plenty to all are already in Though there is poverty our hands. Though there is poverty and want, there is, yet, seeming embarrassment from the very excess of wealth-producing forces. "Give us but a market," say manufacturies, "and we will supply goods to no end!" "Give us but work!" cry idle men!

The evils that begin to appear spring from the fact that the application of in-telligence to social affairs has not kept pace with the application of intelligence to individual needs and material ends. Knowledge has vastly increased; industry and commerce have been revolutionized: but whether free trade or protection is best for a nation is yet an open question. We have brought machinery to a pitch of perfection that, fifty years ago, could not have been imagined; but, in the presence of political corruption, we seem as helpless as idiots. The East River Bridge is a crowning triumph of mechanical skill; but to get it built a leading citizen of Brooklyn had to carry to New York sixty thousand dollars in a carpet-bag to bribe New York Alder-The human soul that thought out the great bridge is prisoned in a crazed and broken body, and can only watch it grow by peering through a escope out of the window of the chamber where he lies bed-fast. Nevertheless the weight of the immense mass is estimated and adjusted for every inch. But the skill of the engineer could not prevont condemned wire being smaggled into the cable.

The progress of civilization requires that more and more intelligence be devoted to social affairs, and this not the intelligence of the few, but that of the many. We cannot safely leave politics to politicians, or political economy to college professors. The people them-selves must think, because the people

In a "journal of civilization" a professed teacher declares the saving word for society to be that each shall mind his own business. This is the gospel of selfishness, soothing as soft flutes to those, who, having fared well themselves, think every body should be satisfied. But the salvation of society, the hope for the free, full development of humanity, is in the gospel of brother-hood—the gospel of Christ. The law of social progress makes the well being of all more and more the business of each; it binds all closer and closer together in bonds from which none can escape. He who observes the law-and the proprieties, and cares for his family, yet takes touch and jostle; where one revels and no interest in the general weal, and gives no thought to those who are trodeach other, yet separated by as great a den under foot, save now and then to gulf as that fixed between Dives in Hell bestow alms, is not a true Christian. and Lazarus in Abraham's bosom -they Nor is he a good citizen. The duty of the citizen is more and harder than

The intelligence required for the solvman's club be thrown down or wrusted ing of social problems is not a mere trom bim, and the fountains of the thing of the intellect. It must be anigreat deep are opened, and quicker than | mated with the religious sentiment and warm with sympathy for human suffer-ing. It must stretch out beyond selfing destructive forces. Not desert and interest, whether it be the self-interest forest, but city slums and country road- of the few or the many. It must seek sides are nursing the barbarians who justice. For at the bottom of every so-

> If Ben, Butler never before has done anything deserving thanks, he will be universally applauded for starting the Tewksbury investigation. The old Bay State cannot afford to have anything concerning Tewksbury smothered up. The inquiry must be full and complete, no matter who suffers.

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TOWN AND COUNTY.

BREVITIES.

John Hoppin, a large cattle man of Humboldt county, passed below last evening ahead of one of his large shipments of beef cattle.

The cases of the State of Nevada vs. L. L. Crockett and J. H. Kinkead, known as the Savings Bank cases has been postponed until May 24th.

John Richardson of the Capital Saloon is keeping up with the demands of the times by spreading a free lunch vehement declarations of innocence, every day for his patrons. To-day is bean day.

Hill, the brakeman who was arrested at Winnemucea for stowing away two men in an oyster car, plead guilty, and was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail.

The Central Pacific Railroad Company has issued a circular to the effect that tickets will be placed on sale July 15th for the accommodation of the Knight Templars and their lady rela-

Martin & Augustine, successors to the late firm of Berry & Boyd, received yesterday from the North a doubledecked prairie schooner load of Honey Lake flour, which filled all of the vacant room of their capacious cellar.

there has already been, since day before yesterday, thirty-five applications in the town of Reno. made to him for the position of conductor on the N. & O. railroad, as soog as it is again started up by the leasors, past been overflooded with gangs of the of which he is one. No one has yet applied for the position of General Superintendent or Treasurer of the company, at which lack of interest taken in the tar-bucket brigade. Constable Nash new enterprise he feels much surprised and his deputies are doing all in their and mortified.

Richards Convicted of Murder.

Stephon Richards has been convicted of murder in the first degree, at Auburn. There have been upwards of forty ar-Cal., for the killing of Thomes Nichola. on the 11th of March last. The night previous to the murder, Richards had of three-arrested for stealing \$250 from been gambling, and, according to his the soldier, Scott; and some of them own story, had lost some \$12 or \$14. He became intoxicated and claimed to have been robbed in the game. Meet. portunity to skip the town before sening Nichols in the doorway of the hotel | tence, which advantage they generally he charged him with having been in the took. Justice Young and the Commisgame, and demanded the return of his sioners thinking this to be the better money. Nichols, who had never seen Richards before, remonstrated with him, when the latter, without warning, drew a revolver and shot Nichols dead. The murderer has a bad record, having been sentenced to life imprisonment in the State of Nevada for killing a man in Austin. He was pardoned out, however, for services rendered during the burning of the prison at Carson a few but a hint to the wise is sufficient. years ago.

The Storm.

with colder weather at the Rocky Mountain stations. Heavy snow is reported at Cheyenne. At Reno it has been quite chilly and cloudy, with an occasional slight fall of sleet from the northeast. The Indian barometer, the horned toad, has kept well under cover, head above the sand. Yesterday he uncovered his back for a while, and Johnson Sides, the Piute oracle, says: "Fine weather come bym.-by. I heap sabe tond.'

Give it Attention.

The officers have made 37 arrests this mouth and have convicted all but three cases. The arrested parties nearly all traced their troubles, directly or indirectly to Douglas avenue. That nausoons thoroughfare breeds more trouble and women who commit crime and defy the law by swearing themselves clear when "taken in." The Commissioners should look into that locality and devise some means of suppressing the nui-

Amusements.

In Bodie the boys put in time trying to win an egg stake; in Coryville they get their dogs out and chase porcupines; paring to leave for the same country in Virginia they tear down houses for Eawthorne; in Cat Creek they catch coyotes; in Lundy they kick for a pay day; in Carson they myoke the spirits of the dear departed; in Tuscarora they discuss the late strike; in Hawthorne they race mules, and in Reno they buck at the tiger and discuss the question of "Who is to be the next Superintendent that he will soon make the whole of of the Insane Asylum."

A splendid stock of fresh garden, field and flower seeds just received at Osburn & Shoemaker's.

tione From Our Gaze.

melted with sympathy by her tears and 25 cents a bottle. and her occulations of persecution by the unfeeling minions of the law, and he gave her a day to plead to the charge and allowed her to go on her own recognizance upon her "word of honor" to appear the next morning at 10 o'clock to answer to the charge. At the hour named she failed to appear before the Court. The Constable went in quest of the delinquent, but the bird had flown. He found that she with one or two male companions had left on the morning train for Carson, Virginia, Hawthorne, Bodie or some other new field and pasture green. The officers now feel very much depressed in spirit over the result of their uurequitted confidence and sympathy, and no "word of honor" goes with them hereafter. However, it has probably been the means of break-Judge Webster informs us that | ing up one of the worst, if not the worst nest of orime, and criminal rendezvous

Overflooded.

The town of Reno has for a month worst classes of tramps, thieves and exconvicts; so much so that there has been considerable talk of reviving the power, night and day, to thin them out, and, with the assistance of Justice Young, they are succeeding admirably. rests made so far this month; and all have been convicted, with the exception have left the place. Some of those convicted of vagrancy were given an opmethod than to crowd the jail and feed, at the county's expense, this class of bummers, beggars and unconvicted thieves. But, still, there is growling among our citizens about many who are still here, and unless they can make their exit there is no telling what may transpire some of these dark nights. There is no use of publishing names;

Look Oat.

A traud named Lowrie, a confidence The storm which was central in Col- man, has been working Humboldt orado has remained stationary and is county, and now is working his way tonow central in West Nebraska. The wards Reno. We warn our readers to winds have shifted to the northerly, look out for him. After doing Winnemucca in fine style, he went to Mill City, where he represented himself as being the agent of capitalists who wanted to invest in mines. While there he was taken to Star Mining District, where he was shown some mines, with the appearance of which he seemed to be well with only an occasional peep of his pleased. He agreed to purchase one of the mines for \$10,000, but as remittances, which he protended to be expecting daily, did not arrive, he borrowed all the money that he could get, run in debt for his board and whisky, and has left for fresh fields and pastures new. He probably is now in Wadsworth or some wayside town. Look out for him. He will probably have an alias when he arrives in Reno.

Thousands of women bloss the day on which Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Preand is the source of more fights, robberies and petty largeny offences than all In all those derangements causing ing thereby to seeme your patronage.

Very respectfully. scription" was made known to them. the rest of the town combined, and backache, dragging-down sensations, needs strict attention from the officers uervous and general debility, it is a night and day. Several of the houses sovereign remedy. Its soothing and are filled with drunken, worthless men healing properties render it of the utmost value to ladies suffering from "internal fever," congestion, inflammation or ulceration. By druggi-ts.

> Mac. Bonnifield, a prominent lawyer of Winnemucca, has gone down to El Paso, Texas, near the corner of Texas, New Mexico and Old Mexico to take a look at the country with a view of locating there. Several Renoites are pre-

> The best known remedy for coughs and colds as the Infallible Cough Mixture prepared by Osburu & Shoemaker.

> General Crook means business with the marauding Apaches. He has been so successful previously as an Indian fighter, that the strongest hopes exist Arizona and New Mexico as safe a place of residence as California.

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Advice tolMothers.

A few days ago, while Constable Nash Are you disturbed at night and broken was searching the domicil of Agnes of your rest by a nick child suffering Miller, on Lincoln Avenue, for the and crying with pain of cutting teeth? money recently lost by Scott, the dis- If so, send at once and get a bottle of charged soldier, while visiting her, he Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup for unearthed a gold watch lost by a French- Children Teething. Its value is incalman there about a month ago. Miss calable. It will relieve the poor little Agnes, at the time, strenously denied, sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, with tears in her eyes, all knowledge of mothers, there is no mistake about it. the whereabouts of the watch and It cures dysentery and diarrhoa, regpostively knew it was not lost at her ulates the stomach and bowels, cures house. A search at the time for it failed | wind colic, softens the gums, reduces to discover it. But while searching for inflammation, and gives tone and enthe money the officer noticed a tin yeast ergy to the whole system. Mrs. Winspowder can under the house and upon low's Soothing Syrup for Children opening it the missing watch was found Teething is pleasant to the taste, and is iuside. A charge of pettit larceny was the prescription of one of the oldest and made against her, the watch being best female physicians and nurses in valued at \$40. Upon her being brought the United States, and is for sale by all into Court, the Justice's heart became druggists throughout the world. Price feb. 21-swf-1yr.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

IN THE 7TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, in and for the county of Washoe, State of Nevada. In the matter of the estate of U. C. Gates, decensed.

Administrator's Sale of Real Property.

Notice is horoby given that Robert McTaggart, Administrator of the estate of C. C. Gates, deceased, will offer at public auction, on the premises, in Truckee Valley, in the county of Washoe, and State of Nevada, to the highest bidder, between the hours of nine o'clock A. M. and the setting of the sun, on Thursday, the 3d day of May, 1883, the following described real property belonging to said estate, to-wit: The W. ½ of the N. E. ½ and E. ½ of the N. E. ½ of Sec. 28, and N. W. ½ of the S. W. ½ of the N. E. ½ of Sec. 28, and N. W. ½ of Sec. 34, T. 19, N. R., 20 deg E. Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, containing 320 acres more or less: said sale with begin at 10 o'clock A. M. on said day. Should the Administrator, from any cause, fail to sell said premises on said day at public anction, he will thereafter continue to effer the same at private sale until said premises are sold. The terms of sale as fixed by order of the Court and a deed of the premises is made; the comaining one-half of the purchase price must be pand within one year after deed made of the premises, and said remainder must be secured by a mortgage on the premises sold, at 10 per cent. per annum on said romainder. the promises sold, at 10 per cons. Post on said romainder.
ROBERT McTAGGART,
Administrator.
Dated this April 10th, 1853.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

Water Co., a corporation. Principal place of business it no. Location of works, Washoe county, Nevada.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Trintees of the Highland Ditch and Water Co., held on the 25th of April, 1833, at the office of the Company, an assessment (No. 17) of hily cents per shure was lovied upon the capital stock of the Company, payable immediately in U.S. gold coin, to the Secretary.

Any stock upon which said assessment shall remain unpaid on the 25th of May, 1833, shall be declared delinquent, and advertised for sale, and unless payment be made on or before said last mentioned date, will be sold on the 25th of June, 1833, at 20 clock P. M., to pay said delinquent assessment together with costs of advertising and expense of sale.

PIERCE EVANS.

Secretary.

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MARTIN & AUGUSTINE.

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